

OCTOBER 10, 1902

Under Shirts, 39c

men's furnishings for year most generous of laundered col- made with separate 4 to 17 1/2 and regular winter weight under- and blue; the shirts. These are the lines of

39c

at 25c

to assortment of extra fine following lines—Ladies French ribbed hose. All colors—only a pair at trade price

25c

es, choice 25c.

ment and selected several following lines—Ladies French ribbed hose. All colors—only a pair at trade price

25c

at 19c

to assortment of extra fine following lines—Ladies French ribbed hose. All colors—only a pair at trade price

19c

to assortment of extra fine following lines—Ladies French ribbed hose. All colors—only a pair at trade price

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The Times

THE TIMES—PUBLISHED DAILY AT 10 A. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

IN TWO PARTS: 15 PAGES.

PLANS TEST STAGE 15 CENTS

OS ANGELES THEATRE—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

THE BONNIE BRER BUSH

OS ANGELES THEATRE—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

THE W.M. H. WEST Big Minstrel Jubilee

PHUM—Tonight—MATINEE TODAY.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—

"A THOROUGHbred TRAMP"

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

...Sousa and His Band

COMING TWO MATINEES

UTES THEATRE—Park and Zoo—Chutes.

...New Animals

MENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

OS ANGELES RACING ASSOCIATION—

Races-Races-Races

MEETING—13 DAYS—Oct. 11 to Oct. 25.

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CALL ON PRESIDENT FOR LEGAL ACTION.

Coal Operators Allege Conspiracy on Part of the Mine Workers—Conferences Bring no Settlement.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—David Wilcox, vice-president and general counsel for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, and one of those present at the recent conference called by the President at Washington, has sent to the President a letter demanding that the Federal government proceed against the miners' organization in the courts, on the ground that it is a conspiracy to prevent interstate commerce.

Wilcox, it is said on authority, represents all the coal operators in this action, and was selected as their spokesman. The letter was made public in this city, together with a letter written several months ago to the President along the same lines. The letter follows:

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1902.

Sir: Upon June 3 last, I had the honor to address a letter to yourself, calling attention to the character of the United Mine Workers of America. The illegality of that organization is fully established by the authorities to which I then referred, and its methods have since been again condemned by the Circuit Court of the United States (United States vs. Weber, 114 Fed. Rep. 966; United States vs. Magarity, 115 Fed. Rep. 518). In the Weber case, too, the court says: "It is hardly open to serious question that the ultimate purpose of the union is not legal."

Some question has, however, been made whether the national government has power to take action against it on that account, and therefore I desire to respectfully submit some reasons which seem to establish that it has such power.

The statute of July 2, 1890, generally known as the Sherman Act, provides that "Every contract, combination in the form of a trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal."

Commerce between the States begins when the subjects thereof begin to move to the place of destination and ends when they are sold. The question, therefore, is whether the mine workers' combination constitutes a restraint upon such commerce. The answer is that it does not, based upon the contention that this combination affects only production of coal within the State, and not shipments of coal from one State to another. It is submitted that this distinction is without foundation in the law or facts.

The law in support of this view, upon which reliance is principally placed, is in the case of the United States against C. Knight Company (114 U.S. 4). In that case, several sugar refiners in Pennsylvania had formed a combination. The court held that this combination of interests did not come within the statute, because it affected merely the process of manufacture, and had no necessary effect upon the shipment of the manufactured product out of the State. It will be

SHAFER WINS IT.

G. A. R. Votes for San Francisco.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(Special Dispatch.) The case of the G. A. R. vote for San Francisco, which was held at the national convention at Atlantic City, has been decided in favor of the city.

The President congratulated the Californians.

Union Veterans Union Splits in Twain Over Drydenforth.

Sons of Veterans.

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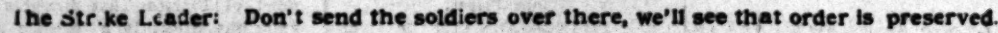
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(Continued from first page)

The officers of the Third Brigade,



groommen Lester and Littauer, and Senator Platt were among his callers. To one of these the Governor said: "The coal operators may postpone this matter until Tuesday, but I don't propose to postpone. They are not acting

tered to bring coal and iron and steel to this country are now seeking return cargoes for their vessels. They are offering them for various dates up to December loading, at 1s. 7½d. for the large steamers and 1s. 9d. for the girls who are working back the picket lines of the strikers and sympathizers.

"When the girl employs of the fact the building they were out the strikers and in the streets

NEW YORK.
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won, Seminole
third: time 2:67 1/2.
Handicap, six
River Pirate won
Tom Lawson the
Selling, Eclipse

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
HARRY CHANDLER, President and General Manager.
ALBERT MCARDLAND, Secretary.
ALBERT MCARDLAND, Treasurer.
The Los Angeles Times
Daily, Weekly, Sunday.
Vol. 42, No. 123. Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Twenty-first Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
NEWS SERVICE.—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 10,000 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.
TERMS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$6.00 a year.
Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$3.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50.
SUNDAY CIRCULATION.—Daily average for 1901, 18,091; for 1902, 19,388; for 1903, 20,181; for 1904, 20,731; for 1905, 21,284; for 1906, 21,837; for 1907, 22,390; for 1908, 22,943; for 1909, 23,496; for 1910, 24,049; for 1911, 24,602; for 1912, 25,155; for 1913, 25,708; for 1914, 26,261; for 1915, 26,814; for 1916, 27,367; for 1917, 27,920; for 1918, 28,473; for 1919, 29,026; for 1920, 29,579; for 1921, 30,132; for 1922, 30,685; for 1923, 31,238; for 1924, 31,791; for 1925, 32,344; for 1926, 32,897; for 1927, 33,450; for 1928, 34,003; for 1929, 34,556; for 1930, 35,109; for 1931, 35,662; for 1932, 36,215; for 1933, 36,768; for 1934, 37,321; for 1935, 37,874; for 1936, 38,427; for 1937, 38,980; for 1938, 39,533; for 1939, 40,086; for 1940, 40,639; for 1941, 41,192; for 1942, 41,745; for 1943, 42,298; for 1944, 42,851; for 1945, 43,404; for 1946, 43,957; for 1947, 44,510; for 1948, 45,063; for 1949, 45,616; for 1950, 46,169; for 1951, 46,722; for 1952, 47,275; for 1953, 47,828; for 1954, 48,381; for 1955, 48,934; for 1956, 49,487; for 1957, 50,040; for 1958, 50,593; for 1959, 51,146; for 1960, 51,699; for 1961, 52,252; for 1962, 52,805; for 1963, 53,358; for 1964, 53,911; for 1965, 54,464; for 1966, 55,017; for 1967, 55,570; for 1968, 56,123; for 1969, 56,676; for 1970, 57,229; for 1971, 57,782; for 1972, 58,335; for 1973, 58,888; for 1974, 59,441; for 1975, 59,994; for 1976, 60,547; for 1977, 61,100; for 1978, 61,653; for 1979, 62,206; for 1980, 62,759; for 1981, 63,312; for 1982, 63,865; for 1983, 64,418; for 1984, 64,971; for 1985, 65,524; for 1986, 66,077; for 1987, 66,630; for 1988, 67,183; for 1989, 67,736; for 1990, 68,289; for 1991, 68,842; for 1992, 69,395; for 1993, 69,948; for 1994, 70,501; for 1995, 71,054; for 1996, 71,607; for 1997, 72,160; for 1998, 72,713; for 1999, 73,266; for 2000, 73,819; for 2001, 74,372; for 2002, 74,925; for 2003, 75,478; for 2004, 76,031; for 2005, 76,584; for 2006, 77,137; for 2007, 77,690; for 2008, 78,243; for 2009, 78,796; for 2010, 79,349; for 2011, 79,902; for 2012, 80,455; for 2013, 81,008; for 2014, 81,561; for 2015, 82,114; for 2016, 82,667; for 2017, 83,220; for 2018, 83,773; for 2019, 84,326; for 2020, 84,879; for 2021, 85,432; for 2022, 85,985; for 2023, 86,538; for 2024, 87,091; for 2025, 87,644; for 2026, 88,197; for 2027, 88,750; for 2028, 89,303; for 2029, 89,856; for 2030, 90,409; for 2031, 90,962; for 2032, 91,515; for 2033, 92,068; for 2034, 92,621; for 2035, 93,174; for 2036, 93,727; for 2037, 94,280; for 2038, 94,833; for 2039, 95,386; for 2040, 95,939; for 2041, 96,492; for 2042, 97,045; for 2043, 97,598; for 2044, 98,151; for 2045, 98,704; for 2046, 99,257; for 2047, 99,810; for 2048, 100,363; for 2049, 100,916; for 2050, 101,469; for 2051, 102,022; for 2052, 102,575; for 2053, 103,128; for 2054, 103,681; for 2055, 104,234; for 2056, 104,787; for 2057, 105,340; for 2058, 105,893; for 2059, 106,446; for 2060, 106,999; for 2061, 107,552; for 2062, 108,105; for 2063, 108,658; for 2064, 109,211; for 2065, 109,764; 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for 2119, 139,626; for 2120, 140,179; for 2121, 140,732; for 2122, 141,285; for 2123, 141,838; for 2124, 142,391; for 2125, 142,944; for 2126, 143,497; for 2127, 144,050; for 2128, 144,603; for 2129, 145,156; for 2130, 145,709; for 2131, 146,262; for 2132, 146,815; for 2133, 147,368; for 2134, 147,921; for 2135, 148,474; for 2136, 149,027; for 2137, 149,580; for 2138, 150,133; for 2139, 150,686; for 2140, 151,239; for 2141, 151,792; for 2142, 152,345; for 2143, 152,898; for 2144, 153,451; for 2145, 154,004; for 2146, 154,557; for 2147, 155,110; for 2148, 155,663; for 2149, 156,216; for 2150, 156,769; for 2151, 157,322; for 2152, 157,875; for 2153, 158,428; for 2154, 158,981; for 2155, 159,534; for 2156, 160,087; for 2157, 160,640; for 2158, 161,193; for 2159, 161,746; for 2160, 162,299; for 2161, 162,852; for 2162, 163,405; for 2163, 163,958; for 2164, 164,511; for 2165, 165,064; for 2166, 165,617; for 2167, 166,170; for 2168, 166,723; for 2169, 167,276; for 2170, 167,829; for 2171, 168,382; 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for 2225, 198,244; for 2226, 198,797; for 2227, 199,350; for 2228, 199,903; for 2229, 200,456; for 2230, 201,009; for 2231, 201,562; for 2232, 202,115; for 2233, 202,668; for 2234, 203,221; for 2235, 203,774; for 2236, 204,327; for 2237, 204,880; for 2238, 205,433; for 2239, 205,986; for 2240, 206,539; for 2241, 207,092; for 2242, 207,645; for 2243, 208,198; for 2244, 208,751; for 2245, 209,304; for 2246, 209,857; for 2247, 210,410; for 2248, 210,963; for 2249, 211,516; for 2250, 212,069; for 2251, 212,622; for 2252, 213,175; for 2253, 213,728; for 2254, 214,281; for 2255, 214,834; for 2256, 215,387; for 2257, 215,940; for 2258, 216,493; for 2259, 217,046; for 2260, 217,599; for 2261, 218,152; for 2262, 218,705; for 2263, 219,258; for 2264, 219,811; for 2265, 220,364; for 2266, 220,917; for 2267, 221,470; for 2268, 222,023; for 2269, 222,576; for 2270, 223,129; for 2271, 223,682; for 2272, 224,235; for 2273, 224,788; for 2274, 225,341; for 2275, 225,894; for 2276, 226,447; for 2277, 226,999; for 2278, 227,552; for 2279, 228,105; for 2280, 228,658; for 2281, 229,211; for 2282, 229,764; for 2283, 230,317; for 2284, 230,870; for 2285, 231,423; for 2286, 231,976; for 2287, 232,529; for 2288, 233,082; for 2289, 233,635; for 2290, 234,188; for 2291, 234,741; for 2292, 235,294; for 2293, 235,847; for 2294, 236,400; for 2295, 236,953; for 2296, 237,506; for 2297, 238,059; for 2298, 238,612; for 2299, 239,165; for 2300, 239,718; for 2301, 240,271; for 2302, 240,824; for 2303, 241,377; for 2304, 241,930; for 2305, 242,483; for 2306, 243,036; for 2307, 243,589; for 2308, 244,142; for 2309, 244,695; for 2310, 245,248; for 2311, 245,801; for 2312, 246,354; for 2313, 246,907; for 2314, 247,460; for 2315, 248,013; for 2316, 248,566; for 2317, 249,119; for 2318, 249,672; for 2319, 250,225; for 2320, 250,778; for 2321, 251,331; for 2322, 251,884; for 2323, 252,437; for 2324, 252,990; for 2325, 253,543; for 2326, 254,096; for 2327, 254,649; for 2328, 255,202; for 2329, 255,755; for 2330, 256,308; for 2331, 256,861; for 2332, 257,414; for 2333, 257,967; for 2334, 258,520; for 2335, 259,073; for 2336, 259,626; for 2337, 260,179; for 2338, 260,732; for 2339, 261,285; for 2340, 261,838; for 2341, 262,391; for 2342, 262,944; for 2343, 263,497; for 2344, 264,050; for 2345, 264,603; for 2346, 265,156; for 2347, 265,709; for 2348, 266,262; for 2349, 266,815; for 2350, 267,368; for 2351, 267,921; for 2352, 268,474; for 2353, 269,027; for 2354, 269,580; for 2355, 270,133; for 2356, 270,686; for 2357, 271,239; for 2358, 271,792; for 2359, 272,345; for 2360, 272,898; for 2361, 273,451; for 2362, 274,004; for 2363, 274,557; for 2364, 275,110; for 2365, 275,663; for 2366, 276,216; for 2367, 276,769; for 2368, 277,322; for 2369, 277,875; for 2370, 278,428; for 2371, 278,981; for 2372, 279,534; for 2373, 280,087; for 2374, 280,640; for 2375, 281,193; for 2376, 281,746; for 2377, 282,299; for 2378, 282,852; for 2379, 283,405; for 2380, 283,958; for 2381, 284,511; for 2382, 285,064; for 2383, 285,617; for 2384, 286,170; for 2385, 286,723; for 2386, 287,276; for 2387, 287,829; for 2388, 288,382; for 2389, 288,935; for 2390, 289,488; for 2391, 290,041; for 2392, 290,594; for 2393, 291,147; for 2394, 291,699; for 2395, 292,252; for 2396, 292,805; for 2397, 293,358; for 2398, 293,911; for 2399, 294,464; for 2400, 295,017; for 2401, 295,570; for 2402, 296,123; for 2403, 296,676; for 2404, 297,229; for 2405, 297,782; for 2406, 298,335; for 2407, 298,888; for 2408, 299,441; for 2409, 299,994; for 2410, 300,547; for 2411, 301,100; for 2412, 301,653; for 2413, 302,206; for 2414, 302,759; for 2415, 303,312; for 2416, 303,865; for 2417, 304,418; for 2418, 304,971; for 2419, 305,524; for 2420, 306,077; for 2421, 306,630; for 2422, 307,183; for 2423, 307,736; for 2424, 308,289; for 2425, 308,842; for 2426, 309,395; for 2427, 309,948; for 2428, 310,501; for 2429, 311,054; for 2430, 311,607; for 2431, 312,160; for 2432, 312,713; for 2433, 313,266; for 2434, 313,819; for 2435, 314,372; for 2436, 314,925; for 2437, 315,478; for 2438, 316,031; for 2439, 316,584; for 2440, 317,137; for 2441, 317,690; for 2442, 318,243; for 2443, 318,796; for 2444, 319,349; for 2445, 319,902; for 2446, 320,455; for 2447, 321,008; for 2448, 321,561; for 2449, 322,114; for 2450, 322,667; for 2451, 323,220; for 2452, 323,773; for 2453, 324,326; for 2454, 324,879; for 2455, 325,432; for 2456, 325,985; for 2457, 326,538; for 2458, 327,091; for 2459, 327,644; for 2460, 328,197; for 2461, 328,750; for 2462, 329,303; for 2463, 329,856; for 2464, 330,409; for 2465, 330,962; for 2466, 331,515; for 2467, 332,068; for 2468, 332,621; for 2469, 333,174; for 2470, 333,727; for 2471, 334,280; for 2472, 334,833; for 2473, 335,386; for 2474, 335,939; for 2475, 336,492; for 2476, 337,045; for 2477, 337,598; for 2478, 338,151; for 2479, 338,704; for 2480, 339,257; for 2481, 339,810; for 2482, 340,363; for 2483, 340,916; for 2484, 341,469; for 2485, 342,022; for 2486, 342,575; for 2487, 343,128; for 2488, 343,681; for 2489, 344,234; for 2490, 344,787; for 2491, 345,340; for 2492, 345,893; for 2493, 346,446; for 2494, 346,999; for 2495, 347,552; for 2496, 348,105; for 2497, 348,658; for 2498, 349,211; for 2499, 349,764; for 2500, 350,317; for 2501, 350,870; for 2502, 351,423; for 2503, 351,976; for 2504, 352,529; for 2505, 353,082; for 2506, 353,635; for 2507, 354,188; for 2508, 354,741; for 2509, 355,294; for 2510, 355,847; for 2511, 356,400; for 2512, 356,953; for 2513, 357,506; for 2514, 358,059; for 2515, 358,612; for 2516, 359,165; for 2517, 359,718; for 2518, 360,271; for 2519, 360,824; for 2520, 361,377; for 2521, 361,930; for 2522, 362,483; for 2523, 363,036; for 2524, 363,589; for 2525, 364,142; for 2526, 364,695; for 2527, 365,248; for 2528, 365,801; for 2529, 366,354; for 2530, 366,907; for 2531, 367,460; for 2532, 368,013; for 2533, 368,566; for 2534, 369,119; for 2535, 369,672; for 2536, 370,225; for 2537, 370,778; for 2538, 371,331; for 2539, 371,884; for 2540, 372,437; for 2541, 372,990; for 2542, 373,543; for 2543, 374,096; for 2544, 374,649; for 2545, 375,202; for 2546, 375,755; for 2547, 376,308; for 2548, 376,861; for 2549, 377,414; for 2550, 377,967; for 2551, 378,520; for 2552, 379,073; for 2553, 379,626; for 2554, 380,179; for 2555, 380,732; for 2556, 381,285; for 2557, 381,838; for 2558, 382,391; for 2559, 382,944; for 2560, 383,497; for 2561, 384,050; for 2562, 384,603; for 2563, 385,156; for 2564, 385,709; for 2565, 386,262; for 2566, 386,815; for 2567, 387,368; for 2568, 387,921; for 2569, 388,474; for 2570, 389,027; for 2571, 389,580; for 2572, 390,133; for 2573, 390,686; for 2574, 391,239; for 2575, 391,792; for 2576, 392,345; for 2577, 392,898; for 2578, 393,451; for 2579, 394,004; for 2580, 394,557; for 2581, 395,110; for 2582, 395,663; for 2583, 396,216; for 2584, 396,769; for 2585, 397,322; for 2586, 397,875; for 2587, 398,428; for 2588, 398,981; for 2589, 399,534; for 2590, 400,087; for 2591, 400,640; for 2592, 401,193; for 2593, 401,746; for 2594, 402,299; for 2595, 402,852; for 2596, 403,405; for 2597, 403,958; for 2598, 404,511; for 2599, 405,064; for 2600, 405,617; for 2601, 406,170; for 2602, 406,723; for 2603, 407,276; for 2604, 407,829; for 2605, 408,382; for 2606, 408,935; for 2607, 409,488; for 2608, 410,041; for 2609, 410,594; for 2610, 411,147; for 2611, 411,699; for 2612, 412,252; for 2613, 412,805; for 2614, 413,358; for 2615, 413,911; for 2616, 414,464; for 2617, 415,017; for 2618, 415,570; for 2619, 416,123; for 2620, 416,676; for 2621, 417,229; for 2622, 417,782; for 2623, 418,335; for 2624, 418,888; for 2625, 419,441; for 2626, 420,000; for 2627, 420,553; for 2628, 421,106; for 2629, 421,659; for 2630, 422,212; for 2631, 422,765; for 2632, 423,318; for 2633, 423,871; for 2634, 424,424; for 2635, 424,977; for 2636, 425,530; for 2637, 426,083; for 2638, 426,636; for 2639, 427,189; for 2640, 427,742; for 2641, 428,295; for 2642, 428,848; for 2643, 429,401; for 2644, 429,954; for 2645, 430,507; for 2646, 431,060; for 2647, 431,613; for 2648, 432,166; for 2649, 432,719; for 2650, 433,272; for 2651, 433,825; for 2652, 434,378; for 2653, 434,931; for 2654, 435,484; for 2655, 436,037; for 2656, 436,590; for 2657, 437,143; for 2658, 437,696; for 2659, 438

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a train track receding into the distance. The tracks are made of wooden planks and metal rails, creating a strong sense of perspective. The background is dark and indistinct, with a few small, bright lights visible on the horizon.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Valley Gas Works ran against the police force in its attempt to build in the Eighth Ward residence of the Supreme Court. The first installment of principal on the water bonds was paid. A curious case came up in the register yesterday, wherein a naturalization of Mexico demanded recognition of the treaty of Queretaro.

Arguments were presented in the Valley case yesterday. Mr. Hattie Moore was acquitted in the Police Court on the misdemeanor charge brought by R. G. Warthen.

AT THE CITY HALL.

POLICE RAID ON VALLEY GAS WORKS.

FIRE BOMBERS FILED AS COFFERS GAVE AROUND THE BEND.

Company Proposed to Cut the Gordian Knot and Start Operations Which Had Been Tied up in the Supreme Court.

Several women and taunted by men as were in the vicinity of the Valley Gas Works, a detail of policemen led by Capt. Henley yesterday searched the premises for evidence.

The search was made for the purpose of determining whether the company had violated the city ordinance which forbids the use of gas for the purpose of lighting.

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to resume work on its neglected plant. Citizens James C. Burton objected and swore to a warrant against the workers on the plant, demanding immediate action. Police Captain Henley and a squad of five of "the finest" went to the scene on a street car, prepared for blood and riot. A lookout saw the cops approaching and gave the alarm just in time for the workmen to descend from their perches, and when the police arrived they found nothing but a lot of cold rivets, an incomplete tank, a miscellany of tools and a vacuum where the men had been. Search of the neighborhood failed to reveal either riveter or boiler-maker—the houses had swallowed them up—and as it was nearly 5 o'clock the men did not return, merely sending others to bring the abandoned tools.

Warned by its experience the Valley Gas and Fuel Company stated last evening that it will not further prosecute work at its Eighth Ward plant until a decision in "the Daily case" shall have been handed down from the Supreme bench.

FIRE BOARD.

LAUNDRIES IN DISFAVOR.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but this fact has not prejudiced the board of fire commissioners in its decision in favor of steam laundries. Yesterday the Fire Commission listened to many protests against the establishment of these industries.

Owen & Rellie asked for a boiler permit at a laundry to be established at No. 234 East Fourth street. Property owners and tenants in the vicinity protested vigorously, but to no purpose. The permit was granted.

The following permits were made to the granting of a boiler permit, as desired by the Crystal Laundry Company, 723 Clinton street, that the board took the petition under advisement for one week. Many property owners appeared before the board and declared that the establishment of laundries would ruin their homes.

It is intended to burn crude oil, and the smoke, soot and odors will compel the residents to move out, it is said. Victory favored granting the permit, but the other commissioners desired to investigate.

Cameron E. Toom was granted permission to erect a two-story brick building for stable purposes on the east side of Los Angeles street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The following permits were granted: Pacific Liquor Air Company, gasoline engine, No. 127 San Fernando street; Commercial Printing Company, gasoline engine, No. 284 South Main street; Union Planing Mill, 76 Railroad tracks.

Water Bonds Paid.

City Treasurer Workman yesterday paid into the Citizens' National Bank this city \$20,000 principal on the \$200,000 of water bonds. In addition to the principal of interest was paid out, making a total of \$21,500 that left the city treasury yesterday.

This is the first payment of principal that has been made, and the second payment of interest. Fifty bonds were redeemed for the purpose of the loan.

Transmitted from the New York firm holding them to their Chicago agents, a continuing record of the principal is payable yearly.

After the company, 1861 have been redeemed and 349 have not been presented.

Traction Franchise.

The Board of Public Works yesterday sided from the franchise application of the Los Angeles Pasadena Traction Company. The franchise came to the notice of the board in the shape of a protest against granting it from property owners on South and North avenues, eighteen representing the route of the proposed franchise was not sent with the application, however.

The members of the board did not care to wrestle with such a problem without more light on it.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

IS HE AMERICAN OR MEXICAN OR FRENCH?

HECTORNE DOESN'T KNOW HIMSELF AND HAS TO FIND OUT.

The District Attorney sits on the Case and Decides That He Isn't American in Any Event in Spite of Treaties and Things.

Before he dies, old George Hectorne is determined to find out whether he is a Frenchman, a Mexican or an American. He has been working on the problem for some time. He tried to register the other day, on the theory that he is an American, and the matter was passed up to the District Attorney.

It is a very queer sort of fix for a man to be in.

Hectorne has been voting in Texas for twenty years, and in Illinois for seventeen years, but now he has been held up, and seems likely to die a Frenchman after all.

His father came to Texas from France when this applicant, George Hectorne, was a lad, in 1845, and remained until 1860.

While he lived there, Hectorne's father became a naturalized Mexican citizen.

By the Treaty of Queretaro, all the Mexicans in acquired territory became citizens of the United States. Hectorne came back to Texas in 1863, and remained until 1876. He voted in Texas on the ground that he came in with the rest of the Mexicans into citizenship, just the same as though he had been a naturalized citizen.

It has been twice held to the contrary in the State. Hectorne tried to register in Pomona several years ago, and was turned down by the District Attorney. He tried again a few days ago, and Deputy District Attorney Wilbur passed up his case yesterday.

He held that the same question had been decided by the United States Circuit Court in 1884. In the case of Tobin against Walkinshaw. The court held that naturalized citizens did not come within the meaning of the law.

Another interesting case has come in the registrations. Howard Mathews Forsythe and Arthur Forsythe, two Englishmen, of Del Sur, claim citizenship by virtue of the fact that their mother was a naturalized citizen of this country.

DEMURRER OVERULED.

IN CORONEL SUIT.

Don Antonio Coronel's widow took a point in the fight with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Torba, yesterday.

Mrs. Torba is suing her for \$5000,

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

AFTER THE SCALPERS.

The railroad had another crack at the ticket scalpers yesterday, this time the Southern Pacific was plaintiff. The court is asked to restrain Moses Greenwald and other ticket scalpers from trafficking in National Wholesale Drug Association excursion tickets.

LONG DIVORCE. Grace M. Long was divorced from E. F. Long in Judge Frank's court yesterday on the ground of desertion.

TACOMA CORPORATION. The Northwestern Benefit Association of Tacoma has forwarded copies of the articles of incorporation to this county. The capital stock is \$10,000.

ALLEGED CRACKMAN. William McNeil, the alleged professional crackman, who was caught at Pasadena, was arraigned before Judge Smith yesterday and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for October 11.

MONEY HAS COME. Money has come from Chicago to pay for the Pasadena city school bonds. The purchase price of the bonds is \$100,000. The Chicago, who bid \$275 premium on an issue of \$100,000.

SUED FOR DAMAGES. Children of Luke Connolly, who was killed in a trolley car accident on Vermont avenue on the 10th of October, 1901, have sued the company for \$25,000 damages.

BOBBY'S CASE ENDING. Judge R. M. Wid. Luther Brown, Esq., and Earl Rogers, Esq., argued for the defense in the Widney case yesterday. Rogers' argument will go on today.

SENT TO WHITTIER. Clifford Olin, a bad boy who won't go to school, was sent to the Whittier reformatory, a watch was sent to Whittier by Judge York yesterday.

THE INFANT COURT.

BUXOM WIDOW MAKES SUCCESSFUL FIGHT.

HER AGED DUPE FAILS TO CONVICT OF MISDEMEANOR.

Stole a Frenchman's Overcoat—A Woman Who Wanted to Know—Sam Johnson's Good Character—Demi-monde's Engagement in Scrap.

Mrs. Hattie Moore and Papa Warthen walked away from the Police Station in each other's company yesterday.

Hattie had just been declared innocent by Justice Morgan, and was released, after having spent several weary weeks in the City Jail, at the instance of her old lover, who now walked by her side, as if his beloved had been off on a vacation to the beach.

Hattie (Warthen always called her by that name) Hattie has a happy way of leaving her stamp at least when posing before the public, as if making allowance for her advanced age. She really appeared to be very little disturbed by the charge of having mortgaged the old man's property without his knowledge.

Mrs. Moore took the stand yesterday, in her own defense, and in a good-natured, yet somewhat self-satisfied way, told all about her transactions with Warthen. Most of her statements had previously been proven by other witnesses, and when she had completed her evidence, the case was quickly terminated by her discharge.

"Mr. Warthen came to me and proposed that if I would go and live with him as his wife," she said, "he would give me all the furniture in the house and a loan to the property, he being South Olive street, both of which he did."

Mrs. Moore entered into many details, telling how she had mortgaged the property on other occasions with his consent; how he had proposed to marry her, and had made a will giving her all of his property, real and personal, including the ranch. The will, which has since been abrogated, was put in evidence.

Although denying most of these statements in his own testimony, Warthen told persons with whom he became acquainted, practically the whole story as told by Mrs. Moore, but she said she had been unfaithful to her promise to him, and had consorted with other men, and he wanted to get rid of her. He has probably changed his mind, if his friendly attitude toward her, as a widow, as they left the Police Station, is any indication.

She Wanted to Know.

May Hayden, who was a quiet, motherly appearance, was before Justice Austin yesterday, charged with the common vagabond and street-walker. As she approached the bar, the justice asked her:

"What is your name?"

"That's what I'd like to know," she quickly replied.

Upon a second interrogation, she said it was May Hayden. She pleaded not guilty, and asked for time to see a lawyer. The case was set for Wednesday.

Stole Frenchman's Coat.

George Henderson stole an overcoat from the buggy of Rev. E. J. Lockard on Thursday, and his actions as he walked along the street attracted the attention of an officer, who shadowed him for a short time, and then took an old envelope from the pocket of the coat and threw it on the street.

I addressed to Mr. Lockard, and started for the station, to learn where he lived. At the station, however, he found the overcoat, and he was ordered to report the larceny. Henderson was soon located, and the overcoat was found in a second-hand store, where he had sold it. It was reported that Henderson had previously done time for larceny, and he was ordered to appear today for sentence.

Fined for Swatting a Gyp.

Sam Johnson had several witnesses in the Police Court yesterday to prove his good character, and he put the matter in evidence. He had no evidence except his own, and tried to save himself by the character crack, abetted

by "high-wire" Allender. It was no go, however, and Sam got off as poor as when he began, not counting the attorney's fee.

Painted-beauty Scrap.

Vivienne Bell and Alice Stanley, two of the most stylishly dressed damsels in all Demondaville, came before the Police Court yesterday for engaging in a fist fight. The accompaniment of billingsgate brought the cops upon them while the scrap was in progress. They were fined \$15 each.

Court Briefs.

George Young, the youthful scapegrace who stopped little girls as they passed Eastlake Park to ask from school was fined \$50 by Justice Austin, with the alternative of serving fifty days in the County Jail.

The hearing of Sebastian Simon, the Pioche saloon keeper, charged with violating the license law, was commenced before Justice Austin yesterday morning. Nearly the whole day was consumed without securing a full jury.

BLUE-GUM BULLETIN.

A tract in the Eucalyptus Soon to be Issued by the Bureau of Forestry at Washington.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—That "phenomenal" growth in the use of eucalyptus, which has been planted for forty years in the dry soil of our own Southwest, where it is commonly known as the blue gum, or red gum, is the subject of a bulletin soon to be issued by the Bureau of Forestry under the title "Eucalyptus Cultivated in the United States."

Although the origin of the eucalyptus seems specially fitted to the dry country of Arizona, New Mexico, California and western Texas, where its value would be hard to overestimate, its drought-resisting power enable it to flourish in the possibilities it holds for the reforestation of the bare, dry mountain sides of desert country, and for the protection of irrigating streams. It is specially adapted for such purposes, by reason of its rapidity of growth in arid soil.

No native American species can equal the extraordinary development of this exotic from remote Australia. On the ranch of Ellwood Cooper, near Santa Barbara, Cal., there are eucalyptus twenty-five years old as great in size as oaks of 300 years. And time and again the species called blue gum has been sent to the ground, sent up again from the stump which in eight years have reached a height of a hundred feet. Now, the rapidity of growth, which shortens the life of the tree; for the eucalyptus, in its Australian home, reaches a height of 100 feet in a few years, and the great dry regions of the globe.

The bulletin on "Eucalyptus Cultivated in the United States," Prof. Alfred McAdams, of the Arizona Experiment Station at Phoenix, has devoted ten years to the study of this genus. But his observations of its growth in the Southwest, he has had the benefit of a correspondence concerning it with botanists of this country, and of Australia, Algeria and France.

The bulletin, while devoting itself especially to the eucalyptus, as it grows in this country, contains short descriptions of its habits in its native land, and its remarkable way of growing into all the great dry regions of the globe.

Detailed descriptions are given of the best methods of propagating and caring for eucalyptus, which includes directions for selecting the seed, transferring the plants to forest soil, and setting them in the field. Photographs of the eucalyptus are included in the bulletin.

A NEW TEXT.

Centers Frenchman's Food for Thought.

Coffee works in many different and unsuspected ways. Mr. E. L. Wesson, pastor of Baptist Church of Santa Monica, writes:

"I loved coffee from my infancy, and never knew of it hurting me until I was 35 years old. I suffered with headache, I forced to do without it, and sometimes used it three times a day, but headaches had been one of the ills of our family, and therefore I thought it was an inherited ailment. I was a weak man, a special remedy, but about nine years ago, I began to suffer from sleeplessness, which continued until it seemed as if my nerves would break. I wanted to sleep, and yet I could not sleep."

"A friend suggested that I quit coffee for breakfast which I did, and went on until three years ago. I began to suffer at night with an itching sensation on my limbs below my knees and on my arms below the elbows. Sometimes all over my body, but there was no eruption on the skin; the flesh was smooth and white. I consulted several good physicians, but with no avail."

"I had no idea that coffee was a drunk in the morning caused it, but finally decided to stop coffee for a while, and try Postum Food Coffee. I made it according to directions, so that it was equally as well as coffee. I had no idea that it would relieve the awful itching deep down in my flesh, but thought I would try it to see if there was any virtue in it. I had used it only a few days, when I discovered that the itching was not so severe. When I had used it ten days, my wife said: 'What is the matter with you? You do not seem to be troubled with that itching sensation.' I told her that I did not know what was the cause, but I knew that I was better, and I was thankful for it."

"I then went over to preach in another town, and while there drank some coffee, and the itching returned. When I came back home, I commenced using Postum again, and the itching ceased. Then I decided that coffee in some way produced the itching. I wrote to my doctor, and he told me that I was right, and that I should not use coffee any more, and I never felt better than I do now. I believe that hundreds of preachers who suffer from indigestion, nervousness and worry, would find health and happiness if they would quit coffee and use Postum."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM.

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Baker's Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate have held the market for 122 years with constantly increasing sales, (1) because they are pure and of high grade;

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the Garfield school, \$12-
earth estate on North Or-
venue, between Walnut
Pasadena avenue 300x700

Cream wafers at McCament's.
Wadsworth sells paints.
Choice assortment of squabs, ducks
and chickens at Halsted's market.

OUR MARINE CORPS, about which comparatively little is known, will be the subject of an interesting article in The Times' Magazine the coming Sunday. It is written by Capt. M. C. Perkins, an officer of this corps.

Last night he gave a private rehearsal in the Methodist Church. Most of the views have been taken by himself and are excellent portrayals of

has also sold, on his own account, two lots on Fifth street, between Mesa and Pacific avenue, to J. L. Lambart, for a consideration of \$900. Both lots are unimproved.

The board of trustees of the city schools met Tuesday evening and discussed the crowded condition of the city schools. In spite of the fact that a new building is now being put up

MONROVIA BREVITIES.
Capt. A. Stedman and C. O. Moser will sink a well on their property near Banana avenue, and have let a contract

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or range.

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